FOREIGN COUNTRIES LARGER SALARIES

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PANAMA PLEASES INSPECTION PARTY

Hepburn Congressional Commission Returns to New Orleans After Visit to the Isthmus.

SHACKLEFORD WAS SURPRISED

Missouri Congressman Says He Had Wrong Idea of the Canal Territory-Advises Making American Control Absolute.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 2 .- The Hepburn sional party, which visited Panand inspected the canal project, returned to-day on the transport Sumner with some valuable information for the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Com-

sman Frackleford of Missouri, a member of the party, said to The Republic ident he had expected to find a plague spot where every deadly and dandisease was indigenous. Unquesdonably, he said, the death rate was high while the French company was at work on the canal, but this was due more to bad living than to bad natural conditions on

The people suffered from malarial disarea, but probably not to a much greater an in some of the Mississippi Vallay States during the first years of their

Judge Shackleford said it was a matter of discretion as to the character of Gov-ernment to be established in the zone. There was not sufficient Panamanian labor to do the work, and it was probable that the workmen upon whom the United States must rely would come from Jamaion and the Barbadoes. While these people were adapted for work in the canal they could only be kept in order by the ce regulations.

SUGGESTS SIMPLE GOVERNMENT. re would undoubtedly be an influx of amblers and other vicious classes, the nan said, seeking to prey upon the laborers employed on the work. Such a beterogenous mass of people, he said, could be successfully controlled by a system of government somewhat simple and

absolute in form

The Congressman also found another pleasant surprise in the amount of assets which passed to the United States as consideration for the \$40,000,000 paid the Prench Company. It had been supposed by many people of the United States that about all that was gotten for the money were the franchises and the privilege of trading with the Panama Government. Congressman Shackieford was pleased with the apparent productiveness of the country. His preconceived notion of the isthmus was that it consisted of rocky asthmus was that it consisted of rocky barren crags and dismal swamps. He was satisfied now that there were few spots in the world more fertile and capable of be-ing devoted to prosperous agriculture than most of the land embraced within the Re-public of Panama ic of Panama ngressman Shackleford declared he be-d in making American control abso-and exclusive.

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SISTERS STRUGGLE WITH INSANE MAN

Louis Hoff, a Farmer of Belle ville, Is Prevented From Taking His Own Life-Had Been in Asylum.

Louis Hoff, a farmer. 62 years old, who been an inmate of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Believille, for three weeks, became ntly insane about 10:30 o'clock last s, and attempted to commit sul-

Hoff was sent to the hospital from Shiloh, soffering from fever, and while he has not been confined to his bed all the time, he has been under treatment, ng unusual was noted in his conduct until about 10:20 last evening, when one of the sisters, in passing his room saw him with a knife in his hand. Hoff was in the act of cutting his throat when dis-covered, and the sister ran into the room and began to struggle for possession of the on, at the same time calling for help. Other sisters came to her assistance and they held Hoff till Chief of Police Nedand Detective Phillips arrived. Hoff was removed to the County Farm.

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BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE FOR NOVEMBER.

tures Built Last Month Cost \$720,268 More Than Those of Corresponding Period Last Year.

An increase of \$800,555 is shown by the report of the Building Commissioner's ofbuildings over the corresponding thirty

days of last year.

Last month 163 permits, aggregating \$1,-180,107, were issued against \$368,552 in November, 1968. The frames show a decrease nt of the large amount of buildme done on the World's Fair grounds and

tear by a year ago.

The figures follow: November, 1904, 168 icks, \$1,189,107; November, 1903, 82 bricks, 55,552; November, 1994, 241 frames, \$57,546; lovember, 1995, 174 frames, \$183,579. Totals, lovember, 1994, \$1,255,987; November, 1995.

635,619; increase, \$720,263.

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF FAIR TO BE SOLD

First Salvage in Disposal of Intramural Cars.

Probably Will Be Let to Con-

cern, Which Bids \$500,000

for All Property.

While the Exposition management is ne-

the purchase of the salvage of the vast

World's Fair site, and a contract for the

acquisition of all the property of the Ex-

position has aimost been closed, President Francis said yesterday that any announce-

ment that the sale had actually been made

was premature and not supported by the

vited last October and opened November

10, were rejected by the Salvage Commit-

tee as being inadequate, no new calls for

Numerous unsolicited bids have been of-

Weinesday afternoon the committee met

in the office of Director of Works Taylor

and had conferences with three contrac-

tors concerning bids for salvage. One of

the contractors was J. C. Harris, manager

of the Ferris wheel, representing a Chi-

cago company has offered the best bid, it

is understood, and the contract probably

will be awarded to it. This company of-

fered a scaled bid, which was among those

must be approved by the Executive Com-

mittee before it may be accepted, is to

purchase from the Exposition all the phys-

ical property owned by it at the close of

the Fair, except the rolling stock of the

This blanket bid would include every

structure owned by the Exposition, the

plants and shrubbery, nearly all of the ve-

hicles and horses, the office furniture, the

drain and sewer system owned by the Ex-

position, the wiring and all property of

Even the property in the home of the

Board of Lady Managers will be included

in the great sacrifice sale as soon as it

clause, however, permits the members of the Board of Lady Managers to purchase

those articles of furniture which they may

President Francis refused to state the

amount of the consideration, as he said it

would be discourtesy to the Executive Committee, which had first to pass on the

tractors went their first bid considerably better, and that the amount probably is

not a great deal under half a million dol-

Under the terms of the contract the Ex-

position management would not be

charged a rental for any buildings they

may find it necessary to occupy during the

next six months, as the buildings must

first be cleared of their contents. Six

months are allowed by the city ordinance

for the wrecking of the buildings and the

clearing of all debris from the site. An-

other six months are allowed for the

The Chicago House-Wrecking Company

was an outgrowth of the Columbian Ex-

the close of that fair. It was the success

ful bidder for the property of the Chicago

The same concern bought several of the

The first work of demolition began early

vesterday morning. The German Govern

nent was the earliest bird, and long be

fore the confetti and battered tin horns

of the night before had been swept up

from the Pike their workmen had started

The first start was made upon the Prus

one of the first to be installed on the

grounds. It consisted of several model

station-houses and several parrellel rows of railway tracks. Early yesterday morn-

Director of Works Taylor stated yester-

iny that the first of the buildings to go

would be the stock barns. Of the exhibit

palaces the Horticulture building probably

would be the first selected for razing, and.

as all of its perishable exhibits would be

removed in a short time, it might be less

than a fortnight before work on it is be-

As for the other exhibit buildings, they

probably will stand all winter, as it will

be fully ninety days before they are

cleared of their contents. They will be

urned over to the wreckers as fast as

emptied, and, of course, those which are

more easily emptied of their exhibits will

In the meantime the plans for the re-

storation of the park after the Fair are

going on steadily, and by the time the

cround has been cleared it is expected that

he city will have accepted the plans of-

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WEDDINGS.

fered by the Restoration Committee.

be razed first.

tracks. The houses will be felled next.

before the onslaught of the wreck

were at work tearing up the

ON FAIR DEMOLITION.

fair and carried out the contract to dis-

mantle the buildings of the exposition.

State buildings at the Fair recently.

GERMANY STARTS FIRST

the work of dismantling.

restoration of the park.

have been approved. A saving

whatever nature.

shall

select.

contract.

intramural road and one other property.

opening of b.ds November 10. GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.

rejected by the Salvage Committee at the

proposal of the company, which

actual status of the negotiations,

proposals have been made.

of Exhibits to the Board of Directors.

Exposition Company Realizes Commissioners Make Donations Council Passes Bill for Amend- Post-Exposition Period Begins

ments to City Charter Providing for More Pay.

Contract to Wreck Structures Guatemala National Pavilion Theme of Supporters of Measure Offices of World's Fair Officials With All Its Contents One of Is to Perpetuate the "Greater St. Louis" - Mayor to Re-

ceive \$10,000 Per Annum.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.\$5.000 to \$10,000 ◆ Comptroller 5,000 to 8,000 President B. P. I..... 5,000 to 8,000 Water Commissioner, 4.300 to 7,500 . Street Commissioner, 4,000 to 7,500 . Sewer Commissioner., 4,000 to 7,500 ◆ City Counselor...... 5.000 to 7,500 .

seasors 4,000 to 7,500 ◆ Associate City Coun-..... 4,000 to 5,000 Sec. Assoc. City Counselor 3,000 to 4,000 o President of Council.. 200 to 3,000 . Members of Council.. 200 to 2,500 .

President Board of As-

Metabers of House of Delegates...... \$69 to E...... To keep up the strides made during the World's Fair and perpetuate the "Greater St. Louis," was the theme of the specches made in the Council yesterday afternoon

general election April 4. It is estimated that the salary expendi-

tures will be increased about \$135,000 a. ear. Three-fifths of the register d vote is necessary to carry the salary amendments and two thirds for the bond issue. The salary amendments have been before the Council for some time, the delay
before passage being caused by discus
soms over atterations. The original meastime cld not include an increase of the
greenent of the Council's salary, whereas
by the new but the raise is from \$500 to
\$0.00 per annum.

by the new bal the raise is from \$200 to \$200 per annum. The greatest difficulty, however, was wistner the amendments should state specifically the amount of increases or place a maximum. In the latter case, the amounts would have to be determined by the audicipal Assembly, and would have delayed the change going into effect. However, under the present wording of the amendments, the increase begans lonowing immentatively the determination of the election.

Accordingto the City Charter, however, no official's sharry can either be lowered or increased while he is in olince. This bars any of the present city omeans from gaining a benefit from the measure, increase it be some of the appointive olincers, who can resign and then be reappointed by Mayor Wens.

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The greatest notable increases proposed by the amendments are in the materies of the Mayor and Pressuent of the Council and members of the Municipal Assembly. The Mayor's sairty will be doubted, from \$5,900 to \$6,000, while the members of the Municipal Assembly will receive more than eight times as much as at present. The present sairty is \$5,00 a year. The proposed salary will be \$2,000 a year. The proposed salary will be \$2,000 a year.

The President of the Council, who is eleated, will receive even a greater increase, the proposed amendments giving to him ten times as much as at present. His galary now is the same as other members of the Municipal Assembly, \$300 yearly.

The speaker of the House of Delegates, being chosen from and by that body, will receive only the increase given in the amendments to other members of the Municipal Assembly.

FORFEITURE OF \$10. The amendments however, provide for a forfeiture of \$10 for each meeting that each member is absent without being ex-

cused by the chair.
As one of the originators of the bill Councilman Markham stated that the in-

As one of the originators of the bill Councilman Markham stated that the increase was to enable the city to secure the best men for the office. He stated that offices that needed good men often were not filled to the best advantage because more suitable candidates could not be found who would leave a good business to devote their time to city affairs. In some instances, he said, it was a sacrifice for an officeholder to devote his time to city government at the salaries paid.

H. N. Davis stated that the city was to become a "Greater St. Louis" in reality, and that with the approval of the \$3,000,000 bond measure at the tools next spring no reaction from the World's Fair was to be feit. He stated that St. Louis had now a prestige which meant a new awakening, and with the city going into wholesale improvements there would be work for all and a keeping up of the strides which had been taken during the World's Fair period. While the proposed amendments specify no more increases, a stipulation is made that \$5,000 shall be the maximum for all other city officials. The salaries of assistants or deputies shall not exceed \$3,500 or the salaries of clerks \$1,500.

STREET SPRINKLING BILL PASSED BY THE COUNCIL

reates New Districts and Many New ly Paved Thoroughfares Will Receive Attention Next Summer.

The Council yesterday afternoon passe the first street sprinking bill in two years, A measure providing for the summer sprinkling failed to pass in the Council ast year, but yesterday the House bill was carried through without friction or

The measure creates new street aprinkling districts, and many of the thorough fares which were newly paved, but dusty last year, will receive the city's attention

next summer. A House bill establishing Thirteenth Street Sewer District No. 5 was passed. The district is bounded by Thirteenth and Twe.fth streets and Olive and Chestnut streets. A measure creating Ohio Avenue Sewer District No. 24 was also passed, the improvement to be done in the territory bounded by Ohio and California avenues and Ann avenue and Accomac street.

Two other sewer districts established were Rocky Branch No. 12 and Fairy Street No. 27.

W. A. Gardner resigned from the Committee on Sanitary Affairs, and Hilchcock, the newest member, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Tweifth streets and Olive and Chestnut

Member of Nonreigning Hohen-

Charles of Roumania, is dead.

Runaway Boys Are Captured. Othel Whitney Scranton, 12 years old, and Thomas Jackson Scranton, 15 years old, were arrested in the Four Courts at noon yesterday, when they volunt erec the information that they were runaways. They claim they left their home in Nebo Ill., November 25, on account of their step-

IVORY CITY LONELY AT BIG SACRIFICE WILL AID MUSEUM FOR CITY OFFICERS WITHOUT ITS PEOPLE

With Activity in Carting Away Exhibits.

CHICAGO COMPANY MAY BUY. TO EMPLOY TWO COLLECTORS. TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS. SOLDIERS GUARD REMAINS.

to Be Moved to Hospital Buildings-Few People Visit Grounds.

In the gray mist of the early morning yesterday a youth driving a wagon bearing boxes with the strange device, "Excelsior." pulled up at the Admin'strat'on entrance of the World's Fair on Skinker

road, late University way.

He was the pioneer of the steady procession of vans, drave and wagons of all descriptions which all day long filed into the unneopled streets and evenues of the late World's Fair. It was the heralding of the post-Exposition period which set in yesterday.

A day of such somberness, so bereft of cheer and sunshine that it seemed perfectly attune to the mental attitude of all St. Louis at the end of the Fair, opened on the first day of the post-Exposition and added gloom to a gloomy situation.

The gates opened for free and paid admissions at 8 o'clock vesterday morning. the full admission fee of 50 cents being charged. But not a great many visitors outside of those who had business on the ground entered.

The absence of petty concessionaires and vendors hawking their wares through the grounds, the sharp and sudden stoppage of the Intramural, the stilled voice of the barker, and the utter absence of the tinkling cimbals and sounding brass of the ublquitous band that blared in front of the Pike shows, all accentuated more than the absence of sightseeing crowds the Joylessness of the day after the Fair.
ALL BUILDINGS CLOSED.

All buildings were closed tight and might not be entered save by the display of the necessary pass. The streets were sare and wind-swept. The flags on many of the buildings hung soiled and Ilmp or their staffs, and added to the melancholy air of the site.

The hilarious day of the Pike was over. In the neutral light of a misty day it showed bare and tawdry and shabby. Its tinsel and rouge were cheap and unlovely and all the charms it possessed by night with its dress of laughter-loving crowd. were nil by day when it lacked them.
Only the litter of paper and confetti and the discarded fun-making toys of the night before, which strewed its uneven

shered out its existence. If the concessionnires are to avail them selves of the permission to open for the Post-Exposition period they had not the heart to do it on the first day of the Post-Exposition period, for they were not open yesterday.

pavement, were the joyless reminders of

the night of fast and furlous fun which

Everything on every side was a sad re-minder of the seven months feast that had been, and from which the merry guests had taken their departure.

Soldiers of the Sixteenth Infantry, bayoneted rifles on the'r shoulders, shivering The speaker of the House of Delegates, being chosen from and by that body, will receive only the increase given in the amendments to other members of the Municipal Assembly. there were few people about, except those who had a personal interest in protecting property rights, on the grounds.

In the Philippine reservation the diminutive Scouts patrolled the site and buildings, their lips blue with the cold and thoughts in faraway Luzon or Mindingo or elsewhere in the Philippines.

OFFICES DESERTED. But it was in the Administration buildng that the changed order was most strikingly evident. The stone paved cor ridors of that great building echoed dismaily to the only occasional tread of passersby. Offices that but a fortnight before hummed with business and thronged with cierks and officials were stient and

The building had the chill and hollowness of a vacant house. Entire departments had been swept away in a day, and others were more than decimated.

The President and his Cabinet, the four directors of divisions, remained and a few of their more necessary subordinates had been saved from the wreck.

In the beautiful home of the Board of Lady Managers only Mrs. Manning was there, monarch of all she surveyed in the brief time intervening before the elegant furniture of that home shall be sold from the auction-room.

Laurence Grahame, Secretary of the Na tional Commission, was the sole occupant of the offices of that body, which are soon to be removed to the Jefferson Hotel, Ho left the building early in the afternoon. But, saddest of all, the Aerodrome, late the scene of so many high hopes, had not its usual crowd of admiring visitors come to see the airship and the men who thought to revolutionize aeronautic science

with their aerial craft. of an ascension, and even the weather was not taken into consideration. The balloons looked flabby and depressed, and their owners were none too cheerful expressions. Not even a "probable ascension" was promised.

Nearly all of the State buildings have been deserted by their executive heads. who will complete their work in their respective capitals. Most of the hostesses have packed their trunks and gone home On some of the State pavillons, in sad rony, the legend "Closed" Hangs over the barred doors.

OFFICES TO BE MOVED. Before December 15 it is expected that those offices of the Exposition management which it will be necessary to retain during the post-Exposition period will be removed from the Administration building to other buildings on the grounds. Those of President Francis and Secre tary Stevens will be maintained in the Hospital building. The Press building is to be the headquarters of Director of Exhibits Skiff. General Counsel Ferris will move as soon as many be possible to the Laclede building. In the basement of the Art building will be stored the files

Director of Works Taylor's occupation will have passed away by December 15, and upon that date he expects to depart for the coast of Florida. It will be his first vacation since the beginning of the herculean task of rearing the Ivory City, and he is looking forward to it with the keen anticipation of a schoolboy.

and records which are not of immediate

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MME. RUSSELL TO SING IN ST. LOUIS

Notable Operatic Successes in Europe to Give First

Mnie. Ella Russell, the American dramatic soprano and operatic star, who ichleved notworthy successes in the capitals of Europe a few years ago, and who is now on a concert tour of the United

States, arrived in St. Louis last evening. After appearing before the Appolo Club Monday evening, Mme. Russell will depart for Worcester, Mass. This will be her first appearance in St. Louis, though she made a short trip to America six years ago, giving twelve concerts in New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities.

Mme. Russell was born in Cleveland,

O. When she was in her teens, her voice attracted much attention. She was advised to cultivate it, but not till after the death of her father did she decide to do so. She went to Paris, where she spent two years under the best vocal masters She made rapid progress, and though her

two years under the best vocal masters. She made rapid progress, and though her voice was pronounced perfect at the end of that period, she studied for a year in Milan Italy.

In 1886 she made her debut on the operatic stage at Pra.o. near Forence, before one or the most critical autiences are success was the sensat on of the scason incence and Turin. Her successes at those places surpassed her first et in the places was engaged for one who e reason in Spain, singing in Madrig, Barcelona and Lisbon, Portugal. She returned to Italy the next season to sing at the La Scala Theater in Milan.

Then she tourn d Austria, Germany, Russia and England, being engaged six consecutive seasons to sing at coven Garden. Lonion. Though an Amelican, and having traveled over the entire world at the festivities in Melbourne in 101, commemorative of the opening of the Commonwealth, Mme. Rus eli was select das the chief attraction. She sing on the Cocasion in the Princes and Frinces of Wales, who were the guests of the City of Melbourne during the festive season.

Mme. Russell's engagements in the united States for this season call for fitty concerts, which will run till about April 1, 1966. She probably will remain in the United States during May, singing at some of the festivals.

Her opening concert on this tour was given in Cleveland, her home city on the evening of November 2, when she shored a distinctive success. The next evening he appeared at Oberlin, O., coming from that city to St. Louis.

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sky in her repertoire.

Several years ago she was married to Cesare de Righini, a descendant of one of the oldest and most powerful Italian families, and owns a summer home in England. She has large estates in Europe, but spends most of her time in England.

DAYTIME DARKNESS VISITS MEMPHIS

For Fifteen Minutes Streets Are as Black as at Night-School Children Almost Panic-Stricken.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Memphis, Tern., Dec. 2.-Meteorological onditions entirely unprecedented held sway in Memphis to-day. During the morning, about 10 o'clock, a dark cloud ompletely obscured the sun, rendering the streets as dark as they usually are at the same hour at night. Electric lights were turned on everywhere.

Business was practically paralyzed for the space of fifteen minutes, when the darkness passed away as suddenly as it came. During the interval the wildest consternation revealed in the schools. It was all that the teachers could do in many instances to prevent a panic. in the negro quarters pandemonium reigned, the negroes believing that the end of the

orld had come.

To-night for the first time within the tempory of the oldest living river men even Mississipol River steamers are tied p because of the thick fog. through which ney dare not attempt to navigate. COLD WAVE IN NEBRASKA.

Thermometer Drops to Ten Degrees Above Zero, With Snow.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 2-A cold wave swept over Nebraska to-day, the temperature at some points going as low as 10

Snow fell in the north and western portions of the State, and a brisk wind pre-valled generally. In Eastern Nebraska the minimum temperature was its degree above zero, the coldest of the season.

Extreme Cold in North. 8t. Paul. Dec. 2.—In North Dakota the temperature to-day is 2 below zero. Ex-tremely cold weather prevails in Northern Canada, where the temperature is 26 be-low zero.



Winter Schedule Effective Sunday, December 4th, 1904, trains will leave St. Louis Union Station as follows:

7:30 A. M. daily for Alton, Spring-field, Peoria, Jerseyville, Louisi-ana and Mexico; daily except Sunday for Bloomington via Jack-sonville Division. ed." for Chicago and Peorla.

9:06 A. M. daily for Kansas City and

12:02 Nees daily for Chicago.
1:49 P. M. daily for Alton, Jersey-ville, Bloomington and all points on Jacksonville Division. 2:01 P. M. dally for Kansas City.

5:15 P. M. daily for Alton and Spring-field; and daily except Sunday for Jerseyville and Jacksonville. :00 P. M. dally for Chicago. 10:15 P. M. daily for Kansas City. 11:40 P. M. dally, "Midnight Special,"



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sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scary humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails

HOLD-BRANER. Virginia, Ili., Dec. 2-Mr. Othle Hold and Miss Cora Braner, daughter of Peter Braner of Jacksonville, Ili., were married here by County Judge Walker. GUTHREY-KILE.

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 2.—Mr. John f Tampico, Old Mexico, and Mi Clie of this county were married the Reversed Mr. Robb.

the Gifts-Carved Fig. ures From Siam. At a meeting of the Board of Directors With the first day of the post-Exposition period, the World's Fair management be- at the St. Louis Club, Pierre Chouteau gan to realize on its salvage. Fifty-one was authorized by the board to employ

trolley cars, with their motors, all the roll- two experienced collectors to select maing stock of the Intramural road, have terial for the museum, and to also employ been sold to the St. Louis Car Company. a custodian to care for the exhibits. This concern made and sold the cars to Letters were read from the Commissionthe Exposition Company, and it is thought ers of every foreign country offering to aid that at the time they were bought there and further the interests of the St. Louis was a clause in the contract providing for Public Museum in every possible way. their purchase by the makers after the

Carlos F. Irigoyen, Commissioner Genera! from Guatemala, through the St. Louis Council to Guatemala, presented to the Museum the National Pavilion at the gotlating with at least three concerns for World's Fair with its entire contents, containing collections of woods, minerals. medicinal plants, grains and cereals, textile plants, skins and birds, one national coat of arms of Guatemala, two flags of Guatemala, a library containing many books bearing on the history, and sciences of the country, also a bust of President

Since the bids for the wrecking of the Ceabrea of Guatemala. World's Fair structures, which were in-The Board of Directors have accepted the generous gift and will use the National Pavilion as a collection room for the exhibits for the future.

Slam has presented the two handsomely carved figures which stand in front of the Slam building. These figures are characteristic of the art of Siam, and are considered valuable gifts by the museum directory.

The proposed amendments will be offered to the voters at the same time as the \$3,000,000 bond issue measure at the general election April 4. fered, however, since that time. Last

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Edward Roumain, Commissioner General from Hyte presents the entire exhibit to the St. Louis Museum, which had been predously presented to other museums. This exhibit contains many handsome torto.se articles, tog ther with their show cases and compartment show tabes. Colonel F. M. de Sousa Agular, Commissioner General of Brazil, gave his hearty co-operation in securing from his Government a complete and new exhibit for the St. Louis Museum representative of Brazil.
Colonel A. B. Leeper of Battle Abbay.

Brazil.

Colonel A. B. Leeper of Battle Abbey presented to the museum a tree from the hattlefield of Chickamauga.

A number of books from Portugal, Argentine, Mexico, France, England, Austria, New Zealand, Beiglum, Nicaraugua and Canada, historical, geographical and descriptive, have been presented to the museum from the various countries.

The Argentine exhibit will be presented to the St. Louis Museum, provided the Argentine Government does not exhibit at Liege, Beiglum, next year. The relief maps of the various countries have also been presented as a part of the gifts from the various foreign countries.

WILL INVESTIGATE

Governor Yates and State Federation of Labor May Reach Decision on Anti-Convict Labor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, III., Dec. 2.-Investigation will be made by the State Federation of Labor of the reneated rumors to the effect that the Jollet Pentientlary is slow.y turning into a madhouse, from which arise day and night the shricks of prisoners who are becoming insane because of

the unti-convict-labor law, which prevents them from working. A conference will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in the Auditorium Annex in Chicago, between Governor Yates and the officials of the State Federation of Labor. Commissioners of the Illinois penal institutions also will be present and, if the rumors are found to be correct, the Federation will a k that the anti-convict-law be referred as the bill

position Company, being organized after James F. Morris of Springfield, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, left tonight for Chicago to be present at t'e meeting. A week ago Morris communicated with Governor Yates on the sub-

cated with Governor Yates on the sub-ject and asked for a conference. The Governor replied stating that he would meet with the officers of the Federation in Chicago to-day. Several of the Chicago and Joliet news-papers have contained stori s, within the last month or two, that the prisoners we a becoming insane because of ideness, and that the men who worked for the passage of the bill now regret their action.

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sian railway exhibit just north of the COURT OPENS Porestry, Fish and Game Palace. This exhibit, which occupies several acres, was BALLOT BOX

Supreme Court Clerk of Colorado Counts Ballots of Denver

Precinct.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 2.-The contemp cases growing out of alleged violations of Injunction writs issued previous to the recent elections were resumed in the Sureme Court to-day. The men charged in the cases on trial are John Sullivan. ocratic committeeman in Precinct 9 of Ward 5; S. S. Barker, William Reid. Willie B Spencer, election judges, and Charles W. Branch and John E. Dixon.

The substance of the charge against the men is that they conspired to steal the election in the precinct in which they served by stuffing the ballot box; that they drove out the Republican election officers, refused to appoint a Republican cierk of election, and interfered with the Supreme Court watchers.

Chief Justice Gabbert ordered the ballot box brought into the court and ovened. The cierk of the court counted 225 ballots in the box. The returns made by the election officers and certified by the Election Commission in the official canvass was 372. It is claimed that a number of ballots placed in the box were not those of legal voters, and the court appointed two handwriting experts to examine the ballots. They will determine which, if any, are fraudulent, and will report to the court to-morrow. The substance of the charge against the

election clerks.

This is Hospital Saturday Every citizen of St. Louis will have the opportunity to-day to contribute of his means for the benefit of the sick poor. Every gift, large or small, will help the hospitals of this city in their charitable work. Boxes of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association can be Zound in all public places.

PRINCE FREDERICK IS DEAD.

zollern Family.

Munich, Bavaria, Dec. 2-Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern, a member of the nonreigning Sigmaringen branch of the family, and a younger brother of King

mother, and were going to friends at Pop-lar Biuff, Mo. They are being held pend-ing instructions from their parents

American Woman Who Achieved Concert Here.